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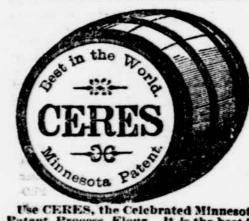
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"There was a time when I was greatly troubled with dreams. The burdens of life seemed almost greater than I could bear, and the troubles of the day pursued me through the quiet hours of the night, visions of installment bills gave me horrid nightmares and sleep made me tired. I read Grasty's advertisement, wen to see his stock, made my calculations, quit buying on credit and now life's a pleasure." Thus spoke a man who thought he had been getting a great accommodation in having some one ready to claim his cash almost before he earned it. There are thousands of people in Washington today who are living as he had done Now I only ask you to use just a little COMMON SENSE

and compare my prices with any house in the city and l'li save you something right along. And here is the reason: I buy for cash, I sell for cash, I get all I can for a dol'ar, I don't spend a dime chasing a cent, my expenses are not one-third of houses in other parts of the city, and I am willing to give you the benefits. Folding Beds, \$10, sold elsewhere \$12 to \$15; much better one, \$12.50. Wire Spring Cot. \$1.98. Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$2.25. Mattings—all reduced—7% cents to 37%. 1,000 New Spring Roller Shades, 30c. 50 dozen of those Fine Initial Tumblers, 75c. a set. Big stock of China, Glass and Tinware. Remember we are pledged to protect you on everything you buy. No tter what we show you it's at the right price. Don't say, "Oh! it's too far up town"—that's where you get the benefit, We seil goods from Georgetown to the Navy Yard. No matter where you live we want your

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walkut frames, upholetered in plush, combination tolors, for \$28 cash or \$30 on credit. We will sell you a good WIRE-WOVEN BED SPRING for \$2.25 cash or \$2.50 on credit.

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EASY WEEKLY OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS taken en all credit sales, and no notes required. CASH DISCOUNT allowed on all accounts settled in

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CITY AND DISTRICT.

THE EVENING STAR'S subscription list the books of the office, and its press and delivery rooms are at all times open to the welcome inspection of any person having a colorable interest in the correctness of its claims as to circulation. This is a guarantee to advertisers that is given by few papers in the world, and by none other in Washington!

HOW THE STORY WAS WRITTEN. What Mrs. Southworth Says About Charge of Plagiarism.

The most recent literary sensation came to public notice yesterday through the New York Herald. In a dispatch dated San Francisco Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth was accused of having wrongfully possessed herself of the reputation and profit which comes from one of the most popular novels ever published in this country. A Dr. G. F. G. Morgan of Olema. Marion county, Cal., is quoted as saying: "In 1868 a talented young lady of this, place sent to the editor of the New York Ledger manuscript, which, if placed in book form, would make a volume of 500 pages. She heard nothing of it for nearly a year, at the expiration of which time she received a letter from the Ledger offering to buy out all rights to the book for \$100. The offer was accepted and the cash was forwarded to her. Shortly afterward the book appeared in serial form in the Ledger under the very name the young lady had given it. To it was appended the name of Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth as author."

Since then the same story has been pub-Since then the same story has been published, with a preface signed by Mrs. Southworth, in which she declares it to be her very worth, in which she declares it to be her very best work. This Dr. Morgan says the real author of the book is a talented Californian, Mrs. Southwick, daughter of Judge W. O. L. Crandall of Olema, Marion county. Mrs. Southwick declares that the names of characters only have been changed and a little padding put in, mainly moralization.

A TALK WITH MRS. SOUTHWORTH. When a STAR reporter called at Prospect cottage yesterday evening Mrs. Southworth had evidently considered the situation. The eminent authorses had come to the conclusion that the story was an advertising dodge; an effort on the part of the publishers to make renewed sales of a book over which there was a controversy as to its authorship. For that reason Mrs. Southworth studiously avoided mentioning the title of the book or the name of the publishers; she will not be in any sense, she says, a party to such a scheme.

Mrs. Southworth was not at all disturbed by

the news from California, which seemed to remind her of the Murchison letter—another of the Golden State's literary products. THE WAY IT WAS WRITTEN. "I feel sure," said Mrs. Southworth, "that

there is no such person as the lady named, or, if there is, I am satisfied she never seriously claimed to have written the book. If such a claim could have any basis it is at least strange that nothing has been heard of it before now. The story was written in 1868, and its publica-The story was written in 1868, and its publication occurred in the same year. It was written for the Ledger, and I know I never was a week ahead of the printers. It was a popular story; so much so that after a short interval Mr. Bonner reprinted it in the Ledger. This was at a time when the Ledger had a circulation of 400,000, and why this charge should have lain dormant so long is more than I could understand if there was the slightest doubt about the anthorship. than I could understand if there was the slightest doubt about the authorship. Sixteen years ago I sold the copyright of the novel to the publishers who now own it, and I can conceive of no other foundation for this absurd accusation against me than a desire on the part of these publishers to stir up the sale of the work, my feelings being sacrificed in the plot

"A very pertinent question would be: Why, if this lady wrote the book in question, has she not been heard of again? Any one who could write such a story could write more. from childhood to manly eminence, of one who was born on my grandmother's estate. His name I have never made public because he has was a truly great man."

as follows: "This story in book form has been called for during several years past, but the author has reserved it entil now; not only be-cause she considers it to be her very best work, but because it is peculiarly a national novel, being founded on the life and career of one of the noblest of career of one of the noblest of our countrymen, who really lived, suffered, toiled and triumphed in this land; one whose inspirations of wisdom and goodness were drawn from the examples of the heroic war-riors and statesmen of the Revolution, and who having, by his own energy, risen from the deepest obscurity to the highest fame, became in times of an illustration of the electrics in in himself an illustration of the elevating influences of our republican institutions."

This was dated Prospect Cottage, George-

CARRIED ALL THE "COPY." Mr. Richmond J. Southworth, son of the authoress, was present last night when THE STAR reporter called, and he added his testiwent every week and I saw the whole thing from beginning to end."

The Dr. G. F. G. Morgan, who is alleged to voice the complaint, is not in the medical reg-

MARYLAND MATTERS. Seriously Hurt by a Fall From a Train-Fire-Death.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR.

Boyns, Mp., Sept. 1. John Talley, a colored man of this place, about twenty-one years old, fell from a moving freight train yesterday at Boonesville. about four miles west of here, and was badly mangled. His head was crushed and his arms broken. Doctors think there is no chance for his recovery. He was found about an hour after the accident lying alongside of the track by some colored men. He went to camp yesterday at Cloppers, Md.; got on the freight train to take a ride, intending to get off at Boyds, but the train did not stop, and it was reported that he was intoxicated and fell off the moving train. Dr. J. H. Stongstreet drogged the moving train. Dr. J. H. Stonestreet drossed his wounds.

A house owned by Mr. J. Mortimer Burdette A house owned by Mr. J. Mortimer Burdette caught fire Sunday, the 31st ult., about one mile north of this place, and was burned to the ground. It was rented by Mr. A. H. Burdette of that county and he lost the most of his furniture in the fire, only saving the contents of the first floor. It is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. The house was fully insured.

insured.

Mr. D. G. Gerdiner, one of the most esteemed citizens of Hyattstown, Montgomery county, while on a visit to his brother-in-law, David L. Pugh of Laytonsville, this county, was taken suddenly ill Saturday evening at 3 o'clock and died the same evening at 5 o'clock. He died of apoplexy. He was well known in the political circles of this county.

J.W.W.

Brookeville Matters. dence of THE EVENING STAR.

BROOKEVILLE, Mp., Sept. 2. The old stone church upon the western border of the town was totally destroyed by fire Saturday evening from sparks from burning brush in the wood lot adjoining. The church has not been occupied for several years and belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was built in 1845. There was no Church. It was built in 1845. There was no insurance. Only a few bonches were saved.

Mrs. Richard Griffith died suddenly at her home near Unity this morning of paralysis. She was formerly Mrs. Towers of Washington and sister to Mr. Benj. D. Palmer of this county and cousin to Dr. Palmer of Washington. She leaves several sons by a former marriage and several daughters by the last marriage.

Mr. Grafton Gardner of Hyattstown, Montgomery county, died suddenly Saturday night of paralysis of the brain.

Miss Anna Holland, daughter of Mr. Jac.
Holland of Brooksyilla neighborhood has a

THE CHILDREN'S PRAYER. What They Asked For.

An incident which was quite amusing, but also a rather pretty illustration of faith in prayer as evinced by two little folks, four and nine years old, occurred in this city recently. In explanation it should be stated that the names used were those of valued friends, with interest was the result of the witnessing by the children of Tommy Russell's performance of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The mother of the children, entering a room where they had been very quietly playing for some time, was addressed by the little girl, aged nine, in this way:

"Mamma, we have been asking God to save us and you and papa, Uncle Charlie, Mrs. H.—, Tommy Russell, his sisters and brothers, if he has any, Mr. and Mrs. Russell—" has any, Mr. and Mrs. Russell—"

Here the boy, aged four, interrupted: "Oh, Ethol, we forgot to ask for Willie and Kathleen and Miss Kate and Miss Nan and Mr. H—."

"Well," said Ethel, "you ask Him." So down on his knees went the little fellow, reverently bowed his head and, after moving his lips quietly for a minute or two, rose. "Did you ask Him?" questioned his sister. "Yes," replied Clifford, his little face as earnest and serious as possible. "Then," continued Ethel, "we would want a train of steam cars and a conductor, so we could go all over the world; because we thought if God would let us live we would like to stay on earth and see how nice would like to stay on earth and see how nice and quiet it is while everyone else is having a good time in heaven."

VALE VAUX.

He is Likely to Be Succeeded in Congress by Mr. McAleer.

For many weeks there has been a great lot of skirmishing among the democratic leaders of Philadelphia as to what was the best to be done in the third congressional district. The district takes in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, eleventh, twelfth, sixteenth and seventeenth wards of Philadelphia, all of which are democratic except the fifth, which is debatable ground. The second senatorial district comprises the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eleventh

From the outset it has been a question with the party leaders in and out of the district as to which of the two candidates, Mr. Vaux or Mr. Wm. McAleer of the fourth ward, should have the nomination. That much was determined last night, says the Philadelphia Times, by the selection of the temporary chairman to organize the convention. Under the democratic rules the will of the temporary chairman is absolute and has been so decided by the courts. There is no court of appeals and when the city committee in a factional fight names the chairman it is conceased on all sides that the chairman it is conceded on all sides that the candidate the temporary chairman favors is the choice of the controlling power of the

The organization committee of the city committee met early last evening and unanimously agreed to report in favor of John A. Ward of the twelfth ward as the temporary chairman of the third congressional district convention. Squire McMullen, as a stanch and avowed champion of Mr. Vaux, kicked and objected, but finally agreed with the majority and signed the report for Ward.

SINGLE-TAX ADVOCATES.

A Permanent National Organization Formed in New York.

Delegates from single-tax clubs of thirtythree states and the District of Columbia met in Cooper Union, New York, yesterday afternoon for the purpose of forming a permanent organization of the single-tax clubs of the United States. Henry George, who arrived in the morning on the Servia, remained in the Westminster Hotel and did not attend the The story is founded on facts-on the life, | meeting in the afternoon, preferring to wait till evening when a public reception was accorded him. Wifliam I Crossdale of New relatives and descendants living. An acute student of American history would, however, easily find out the personality of my hero; he York called the meeting to order. Addresses of Missouri. Louis L. Post was elected chairman of the permanent organization; William C. Brokaw of South Dakota, recording secretary; R. G. Brown of Tennessee and John C. White of Illinois, assisting and reading secretaries. The following vice presidents were elected: H. F. Ring of Texas, William Lloyd Garrison of Massachusetts and A. H. Stephenson son of Pennsylvania. The press committee distributed au interview with Henry George, in which he refuses to run for mayor or Congress, and says he has not been asked to stump Pennsylvania for Pattison.

HOW THE CZAR READS THE

It is Carefully Sifted From the Papers by a Servant and Rewritten.

NEWS.

At present the czar eschews all Russian newspapers. Their pæans and their lamentations never reach his ears, says the London Telegraph. Among the many departments of the ministry of the interior there is one called the mony to that of his mother as to the origin of the work. "I carried all the copy for the Ledger to the post office," said he. "While mother was writing the story in question it items of intelligence meant for the emperor's

A tschinovnik of the censure rises from his bed in the gray of the early morning and hurries off to the department, where advance sheets of the journals come in damp from the

These he reads over, marking with red pencil all the passages the interest of which is not marred by injudiciousness. There are certain events, as well as numerous

words and phrases, which a Russian emperor, like a certain French king, must never be allike a certain French king, must never be allowed to hear. "Feu le roi d'Espagne!" (the late king of Spain). What does feu mean?" asked a French king once, indignantly. "Oh, it is a title, your majesty, taken by the king of Spain after the lapse of a certain time."

The marked passages are then cut out, pasted together on sheets and handed over to the director of the department, who, after carefully considering and, if needs be, curtailing them, signifies his approval.

them, signifies his approval.

The extracts are then copied caligraphically on the finest description of paper, forty or fifty words to the page, and the journal in this state is given to the minister of the interior of his adjunct.
If this dignitary is satisfied it is passed on to

the general-in-waiting, who deposits it on his majesty's table about 4 o'clock the following day. The news that slowly dribbles through this official filter is seldom of a nature to discompose the feelings of the czar or disturb his

Shot by a Comrade.

Edward Farrel, twelve years old, was mysteriously shot in the abdomen and mortally wounded at Philadelphia Sunday. When shot the wounded boy called to Hugh Murphy, a companion, that he had been shot and Murphy came to his assistance and helped him home. As soon as Murphy had seen his companion safely home be disappeared. A revolver with one chamber empty was found in his room. Parrel will die.

Virginia State News The state executive committee of the prohibition party has decided that nominations for Congress should be made in each district. A small cyclone blew in a portion of the Episcopal Church at Oatlands, demolishing the organ and doing a large amount of interior damages.
Au old man named Carter died in Loudour

An old man named Carter died in Loudoun county and \$6,000 was found stowed away in an old desk belonging to him.

The democrate of the fourth district will hold their convention at Petersburg September 24.

Mr. John H. Downing of Fauquier county, whose barn was burned with all its contents a year ago, had a second one burned Friday, losing everything he had in it.

H. Jouette Gray, a well-known teacher in the blind department of the deaf, dumb and blind asylum at Staunton, is dead.

The sum invested in manufactories in Reanoke, Va., is over \$18,500,000.

oke, Va., is over \$18,500,000.

Miss Anna Holland, daughter of Mr. Jas. Holland of Brookeville neighborhood, has so far recovered from the effects of the surgical operation to which she was recently subjected in Baltimore as to be able to ride out. Mrs. Col. Dorsy, who had a similar operation performed in Washington, has returned and is able to resume her duties.

Last Friday evening the sixth dance of the season was greatly enjoyed by the many young ladies and gentlemen of the neighborhood. Many from Washington and Baltimore were present. Among them were Miss Labby, Miss Baily, Misses Mullen, Miss Ramsey of Washington, Miss Smith of Winchester, Miss Porter, Miss Coulter, Miss Rims Warfield of Baltimore, Mrs. and Miss Rittenhouse of Georgetown, Dr. Frank Martin and Mr. Dudley Warfield of Baltimore, Mr. Warwick Miller of Philadelphia, Mr. Hicks of Annapolis.

Bunysike races, Bochville fair. Sept. 4 and & generous build and very graceful.

PROF. ABBE'S FIND. The Faith of Two Little Folks and For Little or Nothing He Obtained Relies of Napoleon L

Prof. Cleveland Abbe, who is in Cincinnati, has told some interesting facts regarding his recent journey to the west coast of Africa on the eclipse expedition to a Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette reporter. On the return trip, says the account, a stop was made at St. Helena, the exception of Tommy Russell's family. This the famous prison of Bonaparte. Not more than five by seven miles long, with rugged and forbidding cliffs, the island barely furnishes two anchorage places, but once landed, beyond the straggling row of houses which form the town proper, the shore is a mass of beautiful plantations. Before the days of steam the peoole grew rich on trade, for every vessel stopped there, and although this has ceased to some extent, the planters are still well to do, and they talk more of annexation to America through the visits of the South Atlantic whaling fleet, which annually sails direct from New Bedford to St. Helens, than of other nations. Every

to St. Helena, than of other nations. Every spot identified with Napoleon's stay is now treasured by the British residents, though for a long time they would not allow themselves to speak of him with respect.

The first house in which he lived is in the town proper, and then, finding the town disagreeable on account of his being a subject of vulgar curiosity (and, indeed, it was hastily prepared for his reception, the orders coming on the same vessel which brought him to the island), he was transferred to "The Briers." a pretty suburban place, and last to Longwood, the historical farm, three miles distant from the town.

During his three weeks' stay on the Island Prof. Abbe walked many times its length and breadth, visiting every hamlet and height. He also located every observation post-many of them obliterated by time, but all well known and sacred to science since the days of the first reported observation at St. Helena by Halley in 1672. Prof. Abbe was the guest of Lady Ross, the widow of Governor Ross, and through ther he was able to verify the genuineness of relics of Napoleou, which he prizes highly. He was talking during one of his walks to an old was talking during one of his walks to an old colored man, who, after some irrelevant conand sacred to science since the days of the first colored man, who, after some irrelevant conversation, asked him if he would like to see some silver which had belonged to Napoleon.

Very incredulous, for nearly everything that could be obtained and carried away had long could be obtained and carried away had long since been bought up at any cost, he assented, and to amuse the old colored people examined them. As he was about to depart the old man hesitatingly offered to sell the relies. The professor expressed his doubt as to being able to verify the relies as being Napoleon's, where upon the old negro said he could refer him to Lady Ross and also that they had a letter from Napoleon which they had mislaid. Professor Abbe expressed great curiosity to see the letter and assisted them in the hunt. It was finally found and proved not to be from Napoleon, but from Madame Bertrandt, wife of Gen. Bertrandt, who was the emperor's com-Gen. Bertrandt, who was the emperor's companion in exile. The letter spoke of a few gifts which the writer left in hopes that they might one day sell for enough to buy the recipient's freedom and seemed conclusive proof of the genuineness of the silver relics, but the old woman-to whose mother it had been writtenrefused to part with it. They were paid five shillings for the cups, however, and the letter was taken to Lady Ross' for translation into English, which the old couple much desired, and returned with the original to the old couple. Next day a message came from the grateful old colored people saying that they were much pleased with the translation of the letter and that Prof. Abbe could have the original for another shilling. "These old people," said Prof. Abbe, in concluding his chat ple," said Prof. Abbe, in concluding his chat with the Commercial-Gazette reporter who drove out to see him last evening, "were pensioners at a penny a day and living was coming hard in St. Helena. I left eight or ten shillings hard in St. Helena. I left eight or ten shillings additional in an envelope with Lady Ross to be given to the old couple as they needed it and I have considered them pensioners of mine in a

small way ever since. The Trick Proved Futile.

From the Lewiston Journal. A teacher's standing frequently depends more on his ability to deal with human nature than with the intricate problems of the text books. and this applies to colleges as well as to primary schools. A well-known professor of one of our Maine colleges has always been dreaded more by the incoming freshman class than any other man on the faculty. This feel-ing wears away somewhat during the last part of the course, but there is always an awe-inspired atmosphere as thick as a down-east fog bank in this man's class room, be it filled with quaking freshmen or self-satisfied seniors. Jokes have, however, frequently been tried on him, since college boys are very brave when they think their tracks are well covered, but the jokes have usually been found to have a double back-action kick, like an old flint-lock

With the expectation of getting an "adjourn" from his recitation the next day, some scamp one night broke into this professor's class room and painted every seat in the room with fresh paint. When the class assembled the next day the professor said very blandly: "You can sit down, gentlemen, or stand up, just as you please. Mr. A--, will you please demonstrate-," &c.
The class stood for the full hour, its members

finding relief by standing first on one foot and then on another.
On another occasion, when the mercury had dropped below zero, another attempt was made to get an "adjourn." The stove and every window was removed from the recitation room, but the professor was found there at the usual hour seated comfortably in his chair, with overcoat, winter cap and woolen gloves on, and without apparent discomfort to himself, conducted a recitation of an hour's length, with heaven's breezes wandering uninterruptedly through the room.

A New Profession for Women.

Prof. Charles A. Young in the September Forum. In spectroscopic work (in astronomy) the eve has been superseded of late to a great extent by the photographic plate, which is now able to recognize fainter impressions than the eye and to register them permanently. Prof. Pickering has been continuing at Cambridge his remarkable work, and it is also being carried on in the southern hemisphere by a party sent there in connection with the operations of the Draper memorial. The instrument employed is a photographic telescope with a prism or a series of prisms in front of the object glass, the whole mounted like any level and the whole mounted like any large telescope and provided with an accurate driving clock. With an instrument of this kind we obtain upon the sensitive plate the spectra of all the stars which happen to be in the field of view sometimes a hundred at a times, as when a cluster like the Pleiades is in question. This method has made it possible to complete, in a comparatively short time, a general survey of the spectra of all the brighter stars of the northern hemisphere, and the survey is now being extended to the southern hemisphere, where it is already well advanced. Whenever the spectrum of a star, thus photographed on a small scale, is found to present any interest-ing peculiarity it is examined with a more powerful instrument, which photographs its spectrum on a much larger scale, and this and photograph is then enlarged again for special study.

special study.

It is worth recording here that the examination of the Harvard photographs has been made almost entirely by women, who are assistants in the observatory. A niece of Dr. Henry Draper, whose memorial is now being erected in the form of this monumental work—the spectroscopic survey of the heavens—had the good fortune to discover in the star spectra the delicate doubling of the lines which has proved so full of in-

The Sparrows Still There.

From the Boston Post. I am interested in an experiment making by one of my friends, whose dwelling house offers i fine example of the decorative growth of the so-called Japanese ivy, with which it is profusely covered. This vine, he finds, is favored by the English sparrows as a lodging, and the awakening of these birds in the foliage beneath his chamber window at an hour in the morning which he considers inappropriate for his ewn rising has caused him much annoyance. His first device to rid himself of the disturbance was to fasten a string to the vine, which, passing into his window, he would pull with violence before retiring for the night, shaking off the sparrows and dispersing them. He finds, however, that this relief is temporary and ineffective, the birds returning to their haunt BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. effective, the birds returning to their haunt during the night and making their presence evident at the usual early hour of the moraing. He is now healtating whether to arrange an agitator to be operated by some constant power, probably an electric motor or a gas engine, which shall keep the roceting place continually stirred, or to attach his telephone to the spot in the expectation that the "ringing up" for testing purposes will be as effective in disturbing the sparrows as he tells me he has found it in his own case.

The U.S.S. Constellation will go to Norfolk for repairs. It is expected she will be used hereafter as a school ship.

Mrs. Johns hasn't a gray hair in her head and is over fifty. She looks as young as her danghter. The secret of it is that she uses only Hall's Hair Renewer.

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